

OPENING ADDRESS OF
GOV. COLE, L. BLEASE

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Blaisism." This is another Yankee Republican newspaper.

The New York Sun, the leading Republican newspaper of this nation, the bitterest of the bitter against the South, writing of this election, says: "South Carolina, like the rest of the country, is tired of Blease. He is a fire-eating mountebank, and should be retired."

The New York Times, another one of these papers, published a letter purporting to be from me, leaving out very material parts of it, and made dirty and filthy comments in reference to the same, and when I wrote them and asked them if they had all the letter and why they refused to use it, stating that they had done me a grave injustice, they did not make any effort to correct it. Why? Because they are for Smith. "The part of the letter which they left out reads as follows: "If I can serve the Democratic party, either national or State, at any time or in any place or on any occasion, being a Democrat who has never been a fence-straddler and has always voted the straight Democratic ticket, and always ready and willing and pleased to stand by the old-line Jeffersonian Democracy, it will always give me pleasure to advocate those principles, and if I can serve your committee in any manner, shape or form along these lines I will be pleased to do so." This letter was addressed to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but was so twisted by this Yankee paper as to leave out this part which I have quoted you, endeavoring to make it appear that I was not supporting President Wilson.

The New York Sun, again, says: "The first good news that has come from South Carolina concerning Cole, Blease is that in which the defeat of a majority of his candidates for the State convention is recorded. This convention will write the rules for the primaries, in which a Democratic candidate for United States Senator will be chosen. Those regulations will be drawn by the political opponents of Blease and they promise to eliminate him as a serious factor from the contest." How did this Republican sheet know that "Those regulations will be drawn by the political opponents of Blease and they promise to eliminate him as a serious factor from the contest?" You see that it was done; so, somebody must have given this Republican sheet information that this effort was going to be made to deprive my friends of voting in the primary, by these new, under-handed, mean, contemptible rules for enrollment.

Why are these newspapers fighting me and supporting Smith? Why the comment which I have quoted from Wall Street's mouthpiece, if Senator Smith is not their friend? Why should this Yankee Republican paper, the representative of the autocrats and the corporations, be striking at me, in Smith's interest, if Smith is not their friend? I could cite you to hundreds of instances of this kind, but only call attention to these few to let you know the element of papers supporting Smith outside of South Carolina.

He puts the support of the newspaper ahead of the support of the people who elected him to office. Listen to a card from him published in the Columbia State on Wednesday morning, September 9th, 1908, just after his election six years ago: "Allow me to express my grateful appreciation to YOU and to the PEOPLE for the splendid support given me." Not to the PEOPLE and to YOU, but to YOU and the PEOPLE.

When did these papers get to be such great friends of Smith? Probably this Wall Street Journal and other papers came to be great friends of his after he attended a banquet on Wall Street which was tendered him by his crowd after his election six years ago, and after he delivered an address at this banquet. Was it this speech that made him so many friends among this class of newspapers, and did this explain why he was quiet for so long a time in the United States Senate? These questions are for you to answer, my friends.

In the Congressional Record of September 1st, in a debate between Senator Smith and Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, in speaking of cotton futures, we find Mr. Simmons says:

"I do not profess to understand it."

"Mr. Smith. The Senator is demonstrating that he does not."

"Mr. Simmons. The Senator had experience and does know a great deal about it."

Did his dealing in futures, his transactions with Wall Street and the New York Cotton Exchange, give him this experience, or was Senator Simmons merely guessing?

Could it be possible that while he was running around the country telling other people to hold cotton, that he was selling his at Lynchburg as fast as he could get it out of his farm? Or could it be possible that while he was running around cursing Wall Street and telling other people to hold their cotton, that as matter of fact he was dealing with the New York Exchange, and that he himself was one of their customers? What was it that all at once made these people such friends of his—these people who are now clamoring for his re-election to the Senate—this farmer boy, who has worked so hard on a farm all his life, plowed so many days and hoed cotton and corn so many days? My friends, it is amusing. Get the Senator to tell you how long it has been since he plowed or hoed, or if he ever did.

Isn't it strange, if Senator Smith is such an enemy of the cotton mill owners and mill merger officials and cotton buyers, that some of them are trying to raise a campaign fund to be used for his re-election? Isn't it strange that their papers are all fighting and begging for the re-election of Smith? Is it because he fought so stubbornly to have Weston, the corporation attorney and stockholder, appointed United States District Attorney? However, isn't it still more strange that the very people who were clamoring for his defeat six years ago, and endeavoring to beat him, and the very people Smith was going around over the State abusing—these newspapers and great corporations—are now hollering for Smith, and on these, his once enemies, as he denounced them, he is now depending for his reelection? What has he done to make such great friends out his once enemies? Where is the bill that he has introduced, with his name to it, that has been of any benefit to the people of this State or of this Nation? Six years ago he got on a bale of cotton, put a pair of spurs on his feet, took a twine string and tied it around the end of the bale of cotton for his bridle reins, and whooped and hollered and rode into the Senate denouncing and abusing the very men and the very newspapers that are today clamoring for his election. What has he done to win such favoritism from his once bitter enemies? Appointing Weston United States District Attorney? Appointing Gonzales to Cuba? Appointing Editor Sims United States Marshal? What farmer has he endorsed for United States Marshal, for Inter-State Commerce Commissioner, for Collector of Internal Revenue, for Collector of Customs at any South Carolina port, or any other office in South Carolina, except some little country post office that a farmer had to hold because he happened to be a country merchant and farmer both? What has he done for you farmers? When he wanted a secretary, did he take a farmer boy? No. In his speech at Walterboro he said that lawyers were unfit to legislate for farmers, yet he has a lawyer for his private secretary, who is the son of a lawyer. Why didn't he get some practical farmer for his private secretary, who could give him suggestions? Oh! No. His first secretary was the union labor scab. He couldn't even find a farmer then. His second private secretary, after he had had this union labor scab made civil service commissioner, is a lawyer.

Senator Smith says that in making his appointments he has tried to serve all the people to the best of his ability, and that he has never stopped to inquire whether a man was his "friend" or his "enemy" or whether a man had voted for him or not. You will find this in his little book entitled, "A Few Facts Concerning His Record." Did he inquire whether Weston and Sims and Heyward and Gonzales and the others he has given jobs to were his friends? Ah! Gentlemen, it is too thin. Of course, he knew where they stood. If he did not, it certainly is most peculiar that no one has received anything from him except who was his friend. This, I presume, he will hardly deny. He should stand by his friends. I certainly do, but his "Few Facts Concerning His Record" should not be misleading or state false facts.

IMMIGRATION.

In the County Democratic Convention, held in the County of Newberry on May 8th, 1906, I introduced the following resolution, which was adopted by that convention:

"Resolved, That we request the Immigrant Agent of South Carolina and those interesting themselves in securing immigrants for this country, to be careful in the selection of whom they locate here in our State and County, as we do not wish all classes of people who are looking to be located.

"Resolved, further, That we beg of our land owners to be careful of as to whom they sell their real estate to, so that our country may not fall into the hands of a race and color that may be injurious to our own home people."

I followed this up with an argument in which I said:

"We want a desirable class of immigrants, but judging from the appearance, we did not want the kind of immigrants which had lately been settling in our country," referring to an undesirable class who had been brought here.

And in the campaign of 1908, when I was a candidate for Governor, in my platform announcing my candidacy, and in my opening speech, which can be found printed in the papers of that date, I said, in reference to immigration:

"I am opposed to the present method of securing immigrants to our State. While I believe in keeping open doors for that class of people who want to come among us, who are able to come, and show evidence of thrift and good character, yet I am absolutely opposed to paying the way of people here who are worthless, refuse to work, and become loafers around our towns and cities, to the detriment of our own people, and those who are willing to underbid our people and take from them their labor, or are willing to become tools in the hands of corporations to help force our own people to work for prices lower than the labor is worth to the employer, thereby depriving our own people of what is theirs and putting them at the mercy of the capitalists, who are seeking the cheapest labor they can get to do their work."

That was my position then. That is my position now. And as Governor this has been the principle upon which I have worked.

Senator Smith is chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration, and in a position where he could have been of much service to the people of this State and of this nation, had he given his time and attention to this subject, and by so doing he would have been of far more real benefit to the farmers of this country, and particularly of this State, than has been all his wild talk about cotton, while other people were fixing up the Bills and getting them through. Yet, never a Bill put through by him to check this riff-raff from other countries from coming here in competition with our own people, and working for a low, miserable wage that our people cannot live on. This riff-raff makes low wages and makes it harder upon the people of our State and our nation. Yet this great chairman of this committee has had no law passed, notwithstanding the Democratic party has now been in power for a year and half. And, I know of my own personal

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